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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Western Shore, N.S.

Dorchester Penitentiary.

The Editor,
The Beacon,
Dorchester, N.B.

Dear Editor;

Dear Sir;

Thank you so much for sending us a copy of the "Beacon". I would like very much to read more of them so I am enclosing \$1.00 for a years subscription.

Also enclosed are a few other items you may wish to use if you have some extra space.

I write poetry but use a pen name only--"Country Jane".

Wishing you all the best.

Mrs. Wilfred Fralic Sr.

I would like to say a few words on the behalf of myself and a few other inmates here at Dorchester. We have read your publication for quite some time and would like to say that the effort put forth by yourself and a few other is extremely commendable.

We would also like to say that the sports coverage is very well written and give our sincere thanks for an job well done.

Signed
Supporters.

ED NOTE: Thank you supporters.

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July 4, 1967

Dear Editor&Staff;

I want to renew my subscription to the "Beacon", we all enjoy it very much.

The Jokes & Cartoons are great and, also the poems and letters it gives all the news of the prisoners and their activities, it is a great little paper.

How is Rita did she grade this year? Keep up the good work.

Wishing you all the best

Sincerely

Margo Robinson

P.S. The crossword puzzle is good too.

The Editor,
The Beacon
Dorchester, N.B.

Dear Editor;

I have been receiving "The Beacon" for several years and read it with keen interest.

Congratulations upon the publication of such a worth while monthly.

Thank you

(Mrs) Edith C. Simpson

ED: Received a letter from Rita over a month ago which you can read on page four of this issue.

EDITORIAL

OUR

LISTENING

EARS

The romantic story of Canada stretches as long as the land itself. We can read of Canada's adventures in the ledgers of the trading posts, in the logbooks of sailors like Cartier and Cabot, and we hear the echo of her history in the musket blast, a mohawk chant, and even the country carrillon of cowbells, cock-crowing and machinery in operation.

This year 1967, throughout the length and breadth of Canada's nearly four million square miles, her citizens are celebrating their first century of nationhood.

To those of us less fortunate incarcerated behind the walls of Penitentiaries, "Within Human Storehouses", The whistle of the Centennial Train, the parties, pomp and elegance, the rejoicing and entertaining, the excitement and pagentry, mean little.

We listened for the voice of our Queen, our Prime Minister, our Governor General to remember us here. Ex-service men heard the chant of remembrance for

their fellow men, other from various parishes listened to the inter-faith services and, all in general listened to proclamations of joy, happiness and goodwill between neighboring towns and cities of this land, and, heard of the expected gifts for comfort and for services to all parts of our country.

All has been only noise to our listening ears, behind the walls of discipline and mortar. How we listened fruitlessly, to the rumblings and grumblings of our Parliamentary heads in their accusations and slurs to one another and, from this remember only their short comings. For could not only our hearts, have taken on a new light but, also those of our respective families, Mothers, Wives, Sisters, and Brothers had a more distinct and happier memory for this year 1967, if amnesty had been granted us the forgotten men. Inmates of the Penitentiaries of Canada.

Would not this have been an appropriate time, the ending of one era, and the beginning of a new one, given the opportunity to forgive and forget, in faith of mans own perspective, and for the good that lies within us all. For those who much has been forgiven greater respect from them would be shown, I am sure.

Our ears have not closed, and may hope not die, that those in authority may have the same faith in mankind, and they realize punishment does not solve the problem of crime and, that excessive confinement makes any person bitter and anti-social.

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EDITORIAL

WRITES

OUR

Dear Canadian Foster Parents;

I would like you to know that we are all in good health.

I have not heard from you for a while and I am worried. Dear foster parents I would like you to know that I have received the 5,000 lire (\$ 8).

LISTENING

My family sends best wishes and kisses and I send you kisses to your affectionate.

Rita Mastropaolo

EARS

Dearest Rita;

We received with thanks, your letter of last May and was glad to hear that you received the money.

Do not think that we have forgotten you or that we have forgotten to write but, we have been so busy lately with our big annual Field Day coming up.

We are all happy to hear that you and your family are all well.

In the future we will write to you more often and would also like to hear from you. All your Canadian Foster Parents sends their love and will be waiting for your answer.

Jim Martell
For Your Canadian Foster Parents

DORCHESTER NEWS

BLOOD CLINIC HELD

On July 12th, and 13th, the Inmates of Dorchester Penitentiary and the Dorchester Farm Annex, once again responded to the plea from the New Brunswick Branch of the Canadian Red Cross for blood and donated 310 pints of the life saving fluid.

332 donors showed up at the clinic but 22 of which were rejected for medical reasons. The recent clinic held here at Dorchester was not a record breaker but, is still one that the Inmates here can be proud off.

A few weeks prior to these clinic's Inmate workers who are not chosen by the Administration but, who are volunteers canvas the Inmate population, these Inmates also assist the Red Cross during the clinic. Assisting the Red Cross during this clinic were: Marty Martell, George Yeates, Bernie McNeil, John Dunford and Bob Bonnar together with several members of the hospital gang.

The next clinic to be held here at Dorchester will be sometime in January.

A NOTE OF INTEREST: This clinic was the 33rd clinic held at this Institution in Sixteen years with the Inmate population donating a grand total of 14,797 pints of blood.

Hire A

— parolee —

NEW SPORTS EDITOR

Bobby Hamilton has been assigned to the Beacon on a part-time basis as Sports Editor.

Bobby replaces Marty Martell who has taken over the operation of the Beacon upon former Editor Reg Hibbert's transfer to the Dorchester Farm Annex.

Bobby will also write a "Seeing-Eye" column on news events and activities in the Gymn and yard.

In his capacity as Sports Editor Bobby will be holding down one of the most important spots on the Institution paper.

COMMITTEE MEMBER

TRANSFERRED

Earl White a member of the Inmate Sports and Recreation Committee has been transferred to the minimum security camp at Blue Mountain.

Earl was replaced by Dave Fleming who received the sixth highest number of votes in the last election, which was held last March with a total of 119 votes.

Dave has also moved from his present job to work with the Supervisor of Recreation where the rest of the Committee works

COMPLETES COURSES

Inmates successfully passing courses during the last two months or so are as follows:

Marcel Longpre (Langue Francoise aux aff-
airs (Quebec)

Marcel Longpre (Mathematics "A") D.V.A.

Marcel Longpre (French "B") D.V.A.

R.Cloritier (French Grade 9) N.B.

R.Cloritier (Arithmetic Grade 9) N.B.

R.Noel (Conversation Anglaise) D.V.A.

D.Read (Salesmanship) N.S.

J.Cashol (Mathematics) N.B.

D.Foster (Grade 6 All Subjects) N.S.

D.Guinta (Mathematics 11) N.B.

A.Mailloux (Conversation Anglaise) D.V.A.

A.Lapreniere (Conversation Anglaise) D.V.A.

S.Peebles (Table Service) Penn. State

NEW

R. T. I.

R.G.Evans has been appointed Related Training Instructor (Education).

It is the R.T.I.'S purpose to continue past activities and introduce futher activities which will be of value to the Inmate.

With the ending of summer sports activities it is hoped to reintroduce instructions in Music, Chess and Bridge as well as provide for Speech & Language Classes along with Group Discussions.

Visits from outside organizations and individual citizens will be arranged and will give considerable variety and scope for those who wish to advance and familiarize themselves with social organizations, their aims and activities.

NIGHT SOFTBALL LEAGUE GAMES

JULY 24, 1967- In a meeting with the Assistant Deputy Warden (C) Mr.Popp, the Inmate Committee were told that night Softball League games will be played starting at once.

One night game will be played each week for each Dome with the Sunday morning games being put aside only when a All-Star game is to be schelule in the afternoon, then Sunday morning will be used for practic.

FIELD DAY

The Inmates of Dorchester Penitentiary will hold their Annual (Centennial) Field Day on the 7th day of August the first Monday of the month.

In past years not all were pleased though this is to be expected in all walks of life. The present Inmate Committee are about to try the impossible "To Please everyone".

As the Inmate Committee said, "It is our wish & desire to make it an occassion for all, and, we urge all to participate, in some manner.

CHOIR HERE

The Princeton Thoelological Seminary Choir from Princeton, New Jersey, presently on their Twenty-Second Annual Summer tour of Canada, stop here at Dorchester Penitentiary for the fourth time in sixteen years and gave a one hour performance

The sixteen all male choir under the direction of Dr. David Hugh Jones, sang songs of all faiths.

AN INMATE IS A TAX BURDEN | A PAROLEE IS A TAX PAYER

NIGHTKEEPER'S

REPORT

March 1, This has been a very quiet night within the prison. At 10 p.m. Conway gave the alarm that someone was walking on the roof. I hurried to the arsenal and armed three officers and myself, and got up on the wall at post No. 4. Nothing was in sight. After checking the hospital count, I explored the front of the wings and became convinced that Conway's ear had been deceiving him. Nightwatchman Sutton says three of his firemen are threatening to strike and that it is not their duty to man the wheelbarrows.

March 2, All was quiet tonight in the prison. Guard Conway did not report for duty. He told me in the morning when he was leaving for home that he feared another attack of rheumatism. Conway is getting on in years, and like myself, this damp weather serves no good. I took the watch in east end and assigned Johnson to the west end. Guard Hawley came up at mid night and said some convict was sawing or filing his way out of his cell. He said the noise came from the east end of the north second galley. No one came out.

March 3, Rowark, 2143, came in from his detail at the flour mill about 30 minutes before the regular shift ended. He had a pass signed by Guard Chase saying he was ill and had to go to his cell. He came back from his cell in a few minutes and said he had caught Guard Hawley in the act of reading his personal letters. I talked with the officer and he said he was merely conducting a routine shakedown. Rowark called the officer a liar and I had to use harsh language to quiet him. I told Hawley that censoring mail was a job for the front office and to confine himself to his proper functions when shaking down.

March 4, Guard Heine has entered a report against Ward, 486, for the following reasons. After 9 o'clock last night the officer took a stool and placed it in the usual watch position on the first

gallery near Ward's cell. Ward immediately set up a howl that he could not sleep because of the guards presence and called out several times for him to take his chair and move elsewhere. The officer paid no attention and Ward became belligerent saying: "Get to hell out of here. How do you expect a man to get any rest. You vultures!" With this outburst, I went up and placed the convict in chalk. Upon the Warden's order Ward was taken to the post and given five bats in the presence of the physician.

March 7, I fear we have another lunatic on our hands in the person of Webmore, 1353 who recently arrived here. The gallery officers report several instances where the convict upon being summoned by name and number, refused to notice the calls. I talked with the prisoner and obviously he is crazy. However the convict is quiet and has cause no trouble other than refusing to answer when called by name.

When left alone, he stands for hours staring at the ceiling. Perhaps a dose of the hose would bring him out of it.

March 9, Hannibal, the bear, no sooner reached the flour mill and started to work when a fight broke out between Smith, 1300, and John Fields, 1318, the two regular mill hands. Guard Bannister tried to part the two men and ordered Hannibal to assist him. This was a mistake, because Hannibal promptly jumped into the melee and beat both of the convicts severely. This unfortunate occurrence is the fault of the officer who should have summoned help instead of relying on another convict. I have referred the matter to the deputy and suspended the guard until the matter is brought to the attention of the Warden.

Excerpts from the Nightkeeper's Journal at Southern Michigan Prison in 1887.

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FARM ANNEX NEWS

BY JIM McNULTY

BRIDGE PARDY

A group of eight bridge players from the Sackville Rotary club, visited us here at the Annex May 9th, and gave us an enjoyable evening of bridge, also very strong competition as the following scores will indicate.

Points Annex 19580.....	Rotary 19520
Games Annex 16.....	Rotary 15

Mr. McLeod, Mr. Combley were best for the Rotarians while McInnis and McNulty were best for the Annex.

Rotarians	Annex
Mr. McLeod	Vince Perry
Mr. Croft	Whitey Dumas
Mr. Combley	Joe McInnis
Mr. Carter	Jim McNulty
Mr. Smith (Dr.)	Bob Malley
Mr. Wilson	Joe Richards
Mr. Atkinson	Art Mundee
Mr. Watt	Jim Firth
	Jim McAuley
	Laurie McDonald

A thanks to our good friends from the Rotary club of Sackville "Welcome mat" Always out to you. Hope to see all again next fall and winter months.

ANNEX ENTERS

FASTBALL LEAGUE

After several tries to enter the Moncton Fastball League and strong negotiations by Mr. Bill West, the Annex finally was invited into the Sackville District Fastball League which consists of three other teams Maroons, Eagles, and Midgic (Annex Marlins).

Two games will be played at the Annex here Mondays and Wednesdays, with rained out games played on week-ends etc. Each team plays each other six times.

The Eagles and the Marlins opened the league here June 5th, Mr. Rogers represented the Supervisor Mr. McMaster in throwing the first ball (and brother was it a ball) we have not seen it since.

Photo's were taken of both teams, Managers and Captains, Umpires and some action shots at the bases by Mr. Rogers.

The Eagles won the opener 5-4 with scoring four runs in the top of the ninth inning, Marlins threatened in the bottom of the ninth, but, Eagles held their one run lead. A well played game especially, for an opening game.

A special thanks to Sackville League officials for allowing us to enter their league, we all look forward to some good and bad games with the three teams.

Annex Marlins	Umpires
1 Perry (Capt.)	Malley
2 McEachern	McDonald L.
3 Williams	McAuley
4 Dumas	Mercer
5 Johnson	Bulmer
6 Steele	Robichaud
7 Richards	
8 McKenzie	
9 Oliver	
10 Labobe	
11 Hibbert	
12 Reekie	
13 Gregory	
14 McDonald Ted (Manager)	
15 McDonald Don (Scorekeeper)	

ED. NOTE: The Marlins have played six games winning three and playing 500 ball.

Marlins pitching has not been up to par in late innings of the games they have lost and, with odd errors added to this, makes to a losing effort but, they will improve as they go along and, should finish first or a strong second.

TEAM STANDINGS

Teams	Played	Won	Lost	Pct.
Maroons	5	4	1	.800
Marlins	6	3	3	.500
Eagles	5	2	3	.400
Midgic	4	1	3	.250

RAMBLING NOTES

Whitey Dumas spending to much time on the dinner plate, than on the plate on the ball field... Too much tummy Whitey for to get that low fast one over, like last year.

Vince Perry tried the steal of the year one leg was going towards third base, the other one back to second. (HE WAS OUT) far out.....Morris Williams was luckey he never had a ground ball hit to him when he played second base last game, he can just about tie his shoe laces then get down on a grounder.... Joe Richards thinking an infield fly was for him to fly to second base ,and be put out...Joe McKenzie can be seen clearing all the stones in right field where he plays, the coach should put him at each field position so that the outfield does not look like a rock garden. ...Joe Steele protesting because home plate is to close to his knees...Marlins means fish and, on a couple of games here, they looked like poor fish at that..... Joe McInnis talking about a permanent parole for everyone--Rules for same--Once a month, stand, face Ottawa, and bow three times and than stagger on and on and on.

DEFINITION OF MINNIE PAROLE:--Not long enough to try for, and not short enough if you did get it....

RED CROSS AT DORCHESTER



ALINS:Dorchester Farm Annex Team
are entered into the Saskille
District Fastball League



SPRINGHILL NEWS

JOHNNY VOLLMANN

MASS WALKOUT??

JUNE 23rd - Ninety inmates of the Spring-hill Minimum Security Institution made a mass exodus from the confines today and walked to the Springhill Rotary Club's Ball Park where Canada's Expo Caravan was on display. The march, which was not a fullscale escape, had the blessings of Caravan Manager Alan Gray and Exhibit Supervisor Leo Landry as well as the Institutional Superintendent James M. West, who coordinated all arrangements. A first in Canadian penal history, the men were found enthusiastic and displayed exemplary behaviour crediting the institution for its venture of the project. To date, no other institution has had the opportunity to see any of the eight exhibits presently touring the country.

The Caravan which is made up of the longest and widest trailers in the country---53 feet long and 10 feet wide---were laid out in a perfect square at the grounds and each trailer was situated exactly 5'3" from each other in the special arrangement for combining the exhibit in a walk-through affair. Each of the exhibits touring the country cost $2\frac{1}{2}$ million dollars to build and are stocked with loaned items of Canadiana from various museums across the land. The Caravan has eight trailers all air conditioned with a self-contained power supply of 180 kilowatts for operation.

Viewers of the exhibits were able to encounter various sound effects as they walked through the trailers and a special system of tapes was setup in each van. The Caravan has adequate facilities for administering first aid and all 39 members of the staff have had to complete Saint John Ambulance First Aid training.

Since May 1st a total of 390,000 people have viewed the exhibit which is touring all four provinces of the Maritimes. The tour is to be concluded on October 31st of this year.

INMATES TO PLAY GOLF

SPRINGHILL - The Inmate Committee reported recently that Miniature Golf is just about ready to roll. The course is just about at the halfway mark - 9 holes will be completed on June 30th - and a Centennial Tournament will commence bright and early on July 1st. The Committee has projected the work on eighteen holes to be completed by the end of July.

The entire course is being made by the various members of the inmate body who donate their spare non-working hours to the project.

The Miniature Golf Course is the only one of its kind in a penal institution in the Atlantic Provinces. There are two other Canadian Institutions which have recreational facilities involving golf.

CHURCH VISITORS

June 24th - Ten United Churchmen who were attending the United Church Conference at Mount Allison University in Sackville, N. B. visited the institution today and spent time speaking with various inmates about living in a penal environment.

The churchmen found the tour of the Institution was very enlightening; they revealed that the discussions with the inmates, who appeared open-minded, were very interesting and objective.

COURSE

GRADUATES

The Related Training Instructor reported that two men completed correspondence work with the Nova Scotia Department of Education since our last publication.

Lloyd Kidson successfully passed a Math course while Mike Long made his achievement in Navigation studies.

The RTI revealed that Summer is a quiet period for study because of so many outdoor activities. Usually, there have been graduate reports on an average of five or six men.

COMBO PERFORMS ALL-STAR BALL

May 30th - The Coachmen, a talented combo working out of Amherst, N.S., visited the institution this evening and entertained a capacity audience with their versatile instrumentation.

In the four man combo were Don Skeffington on Piano, Ed Dupius as Bassman, Carrol Choisset on Alto Sax, and Band Manager Lionel Birch, Drummer.

The group was supplemented by Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Mason. Mr. Mason sang a number of selections in his fine tenor style while accompanied by his wife who played piano.

At the close of the performance the group gave instrumental musical tips to various members of the music study program.

SOFTBALL OPENING

May 29th - Fast Pitch Softball opened here at the institution today when Keeper, 2 i/c, J. T. Brooks threw the first ball to Mr. J. Nordan, Canvas Shop Instructor. The day was marked with a cold wind and really pinched the impact of activities laid on by the Inmate Committee. Mr. Nordan, who is also Director of the Oxford Regional High School Band, brought in 24 members and opened the afternoon activities with a concert. During a brief intermission at the fourth inning, the band displayed some marching techniques on the ball field.

PICNICS

ON

VISITS

Picnic tables have now been setup in a special visiting area on the grounds and visitors may bring in box lunches and beverages for the men here. The new area has proved very pleasing to the men who can now 'break bread' informally with their family and friends on a weekend visit.

June 11th - The Maritime Fast Pitch Softball Champions visited the Institution and defeated our All-Star team in a double-header that saw scores of 13-3 and 9-2.

The visiting team hailed from Loggieville, New Brunswick, and displayed a lot of smart manoeuvre for a team drawn from a population of 8000 people. Manager P. Lantainge revealed in an interview that the team practices daily and have been doing so for over 45 days, despite the cold weather. He mentioned that they will be representing the Maritime provinces at the Canadian Softball Association's meet in Saskatchewan in August. In the meantime, the Loggieville stronghold will take on any other club who would like to challenge their ability.

On June 18th the Yankees met with a team from Oxford and defeated the visitors 7 - 4. The Yankees were selected to play the Oxford team on a basis of expected strength. The policy laid down by the Commissioner of Ball has instituted a rotation in which expected teams with no Senior A or B classification will meet with a regular ball club rather than the All Star team of equal status.

June 25th saw an interesting double-header split when our All-Stars took on the New Glasgow Police Team. The visitors took the first game 12 to 8 and dropped the second one 15 to 6. The visiting team was made up of both Town police and RCMP.

FOLK GROUP-BEST

JUNE 23rd - A group of four folk singers who are travelling as entertainers with the Centennial Caravan while it tours the Province of Nova Scotia, gave a two and one half hour concert at the Institution this evening. The audience reacted to the talents of the "Warmhearts" with enthusiastic applause throughout the program. The vast repertoire of Howie Solverson, Betty Belmore, Nancy White, and Ken MacDonald who have only been working as a group for less than two months, amazed the men. In a spontaneous approach to the audience the "Warmhearts" proved very 'folksy' and real down to earth--we'd like to see them back again, real soon!

(Springhill news continued next Page)

RECREATION

CHATTER

What with the swinging activity of the camp for the past month things have just been moving. We saw a number of the boys working on the new miniature golf course and amongst those eyeing eagles and birdie shots were Phil Woods, Blackie Jacquard, Mike Long, and Ron Phillips. In a practice test round Doug Smith and Billy Kidd have shown great promise; Doug Webb is now looking over the course for scientific putting ideas along with John MacLean, Peter Walsh, Gary Burke, Frankie Pye, and Al Morris.

Speaking of birds - we now have three all tame pets of the boys. Mike was a baby sparrow found shortly after birth when he fell out of a nest - he is the spunky one who gets everyone going with his antics. Robin is just that, a Robin who came to us when things got rough one evening. Crackles is a Starling that fell out of a nest and his Mom & Pop wouldn't have him back. Our family gets along quite well. If you pay too much attention to one the other start squacking; it really shakes up our visitors when they see two or three of the birds hanging on one of the boys shoulders when walking down the sidewalk of the compound.

Besides continually feeding birds we can find a number of celebrities on the croquet course daily - Billy Kidd, Harvey Pardy, Butch Mitchell, Johnny Gallagher, Romeo Gallant, Edgar Gautreau, and John McNeil give the course quite a bit of play lately.

Softball is having its ups and downs but the struggle seems to be paying off. We have stripped the league once, broke it into two teams from three, and now its up for discussion for acceleration back to a three team league.

Unstableness of the league is not about to be overcome though unless a more business like and sportsmanlike attitude is taken on the field. Our ball league suffers from too many cry babies.

Tournaments of late have been only held

during rainy weekends. We saw a Dart Doubles go to Tommy Young and Bill Taylor. At long as good weather persists outdoor activities will be the occupation on weekends while we prepare for the larger event on Field Day when our annual track events are run off.

In softball there have been five Player of the Week awards made to date: David Gray, Don DeCoursey, Stan Izeard, George Weathers and Frank Pye have been recipients of the awards.

Six garden plots were placed in operation during the month of June, even though our weather has been poor for starting, and amongst the farmers are such notables as: Phil Woods, Blackie Jacquard, Mike Long, John McNeil, Irwin Ackey, Doug Smith and Johnny Vollmann.

The Horseshoe pits are receiving moderate play lately from Johnny Casey, Bill Taylor, Bob MacLean, John MacPherson, and Stan Izeard.

The Music Room has been the scene of a number of Country & Western sessions of late as well as the individual music practice for all students of the program. The Pop Trio has been working out recently for a lounge music date on July 29th when they play for a luncheon at the Officer's Mess hosting a Welfare Conference group. Looking over some of the students keeping up with their studies are: drummers- Tommy Young, Rex Fisher and Ron Phillips; Saxes- Robin Pilgrim, Peter Walsh, Chuck Munroe & Doug Smith; guitarists - Al Morris, Bill Taylor, Gary Burke & Don DeCoursey; Bass - Ron Phillips; trumpet - Lloyd Kidson; Elementary Theory - Frank Pye and Harvey Pardy.

WHEN YOU TALK
BEHIND A MAN'S
BACK IT MEANS THAT
HE IS AHEAD OF YOU.



"CONGRATULATIONS, IT'S A BROAD"

Stolen

Humor

The Jungle Olympics were over and a dejected cheetah sat on the sidelines, having failed to cop any of the prizes.

"I can understand having lost other events," he said to another cheetah who also failed to win anything, "but I thought since we're supposed to be so fast that surely we'd win the races. Imagine, being outrun by an elephant!"

"Well, thats the way it goes," His friend said philosophically. "Cheetahs never win."

Prosecutor: "You seem to have plenty of intelligence."

Witness: "If I wasn't under oath, I could return the compliment!"

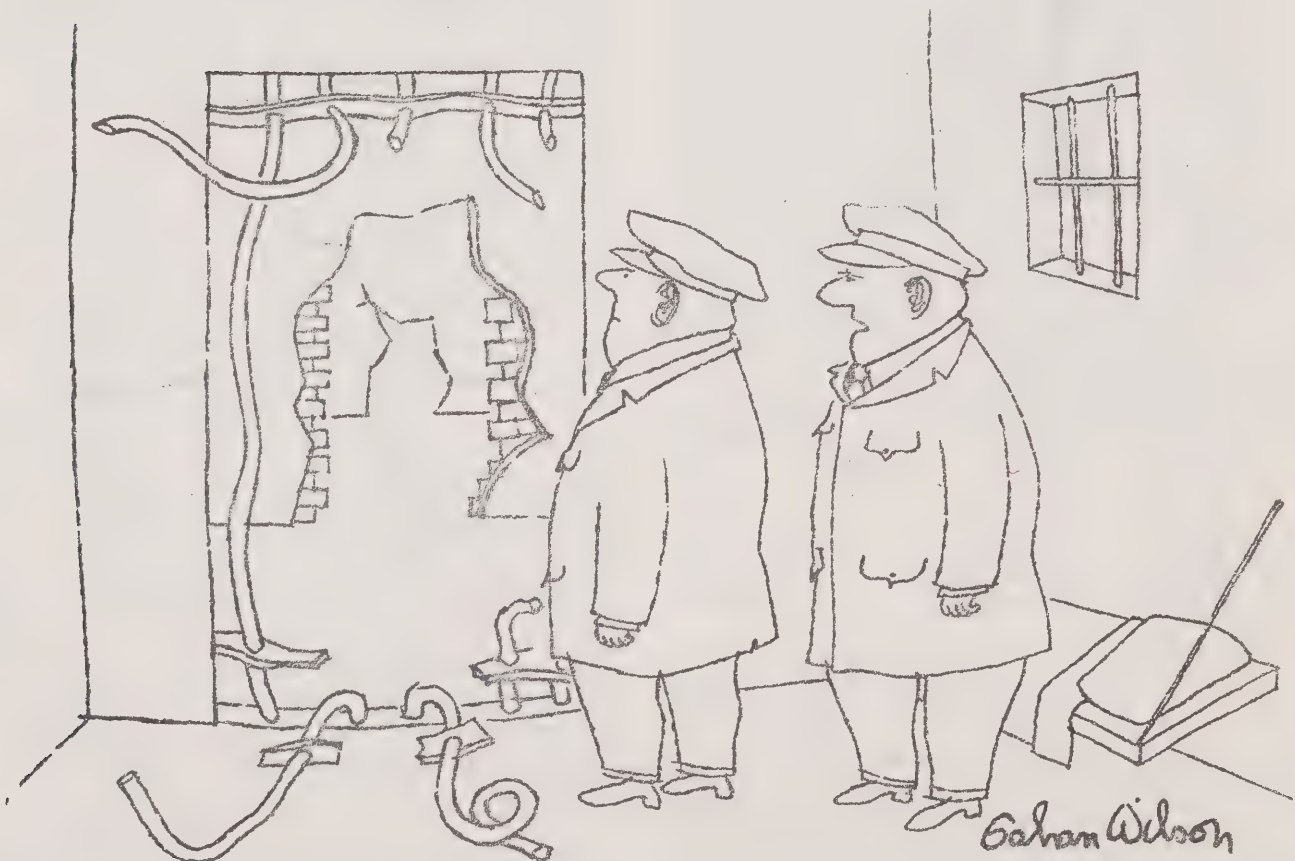
"I haven't had a bite for days," said a tramp to the lady of the George and Dragon Hotel. "Do you think you could spare me one?"

"Certainly not," bellowed the land-lady.

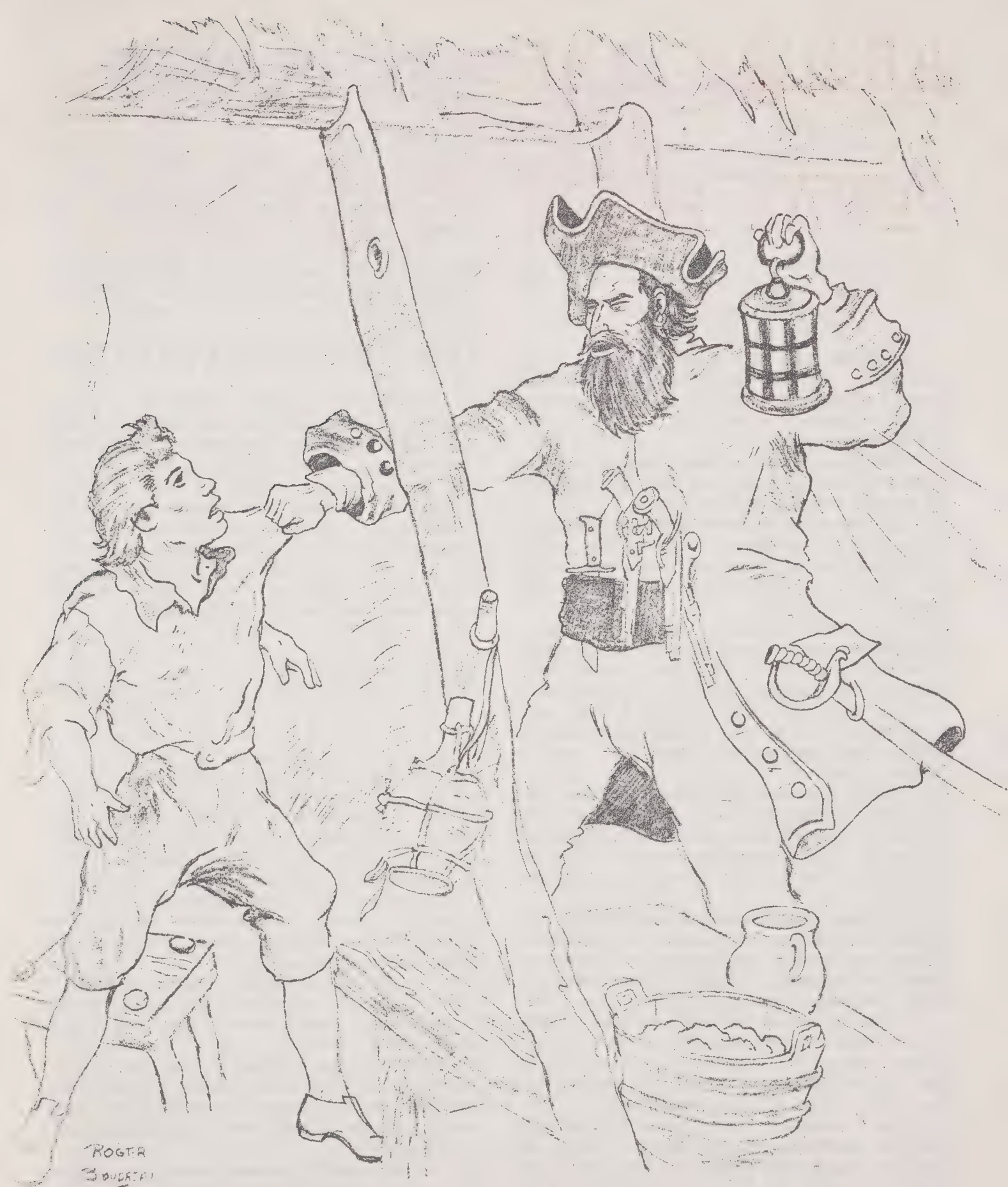
"Thank you," said the tramp and slouched off but was back a few minutes later.

"What do you want now?" asked the land lady.

Queried the tramp, "Could I have a few words with George?"



"Frankly, I'm glad he's left us."



ROGER
BOURDIN

"MOCK CHICKEN LARD AGAIN?"

AROUND THE PENAL PRESS YOUNG SLAYER PAROLED

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Virginia, (PP) Tommy Williams, who carried an armload of comic books with him when he entered the West Virginia State Penitentiary in April, 1965, may be free soon.

The State Parole Board has approved a parole for the young man who has spent 11 of his 25 years behind bars.

Williams was 14 when convicted for the first-degree murder of a Wheeling Island cub scout. With the jury's recommendation for mercy, he was given a mandatory life sentence.

When Tommy entered prison, he was 4 feet 7 inches tall and weighed 99 pounds.

For the first 2½ years he was kept locked up except when he was with the school principal or a guard. Later, when he turned 17, he was permitted to mingle with other prisoners--then his trouble period began.

During the next two years, Williams was isolated frequently in the "cage" for violations of prison rules. Finally, though after a fellow inmate talked him into taking up wrestling, Tommy "straightened out."

He enrolled in school and took every course available. Eventually, he graduated from high school and became an instructor himself--teaching illiterate inmates to read and write.

With his art talent he won an \$885 scholarship from an artists correspondence school. Over the years, more than 100 of his paintings were exhibited throughout the state. Most of them were sold.

Upon release, Tommy has a job waiting for him with the city of Martins Ferry. He doesn't know what kind of a job but says, "I don't care if it's digging ditches as long as it's something to get me out of here."

Ultimate Tommy Williams wants to become an illustrator or perhaps an art teacher. He also wants to learn to dance Best Scene

WRONG ADDRESS

WAYNESBURG, Pa., (PP) A thief with a sense of humor passed four stolen U. S. money orders here.

The money orders, each for \$100, listed the man's address as 818 Jefferson Ave. Moundsville, West Virginia--The address of the West Virginia State Penitentiary.

LIFER NEW WARDEN

Millard F. Gooding, despite a prison record that includes a life sentence, will keep his job as Warden of the Richmond Prison Camp. Gooding was convicted about 20 years ago and sentenced to life and 20 years in prison for two service station robberies, but now pardoned. Richmond, Missouri, County Commissioners agreed to retain him recently when the State Pardon and Parole Board commuted his life sentence and restored his civil rights.

.... The Colony

CROOKED CONS TUNNEL IN A CIRCLE

San Quentin, Calif. (AP)--San Quentin Prison's tunnel-digging convicts might have been home free if they had gone straight.

But they tunneled for 80 feet in a circle--although it's only 40 feet in a straight line from their starting place below the prison's chapel to the north wall to freedom.

A suspicious prison guard crawled 73 feet through a ventilation duct into the tunnel and came nose-to-nose with a 24 year-old prisoner.

They started digging straight for the north wall. But they kept running into obstacles. At every obstacle they veered until their "tunnel was going around in a circle."

Prison guards became suspicious because too many convicts were going to the chapel too frequently.

.... Weekly Progress



SPORTS

BY BOBBY HAMILTON

DODGERS MANAGER RALPH ALEX PITCHES ONE-HITTER IN 5-4 LOST

On June 25, Sunday morning the Red Sox of the Old Dome Softball League downed the Dodgers by a very close 5-4 score.

RALPH FANS TWENTY RED SOX BATTERS

Ralph Alex manager of the Dodgers who is with-out a doubt one of the best "Whip" pitchers ever to play in Dorchester pitched a one-hitter and, while doing so fanned twenty Red Sox batters, but, due to errors (five of which went to the Dodgers catcher alone) was the losing pitcher. Herbie Isnor who went all the way for the Red Sox while only giving up five hits was the winning pitcher. This game only went six innings due to the time limit on Sunday morning.

Ralph had a no-hitter going right up until the top of the fifth inning when Marty Martell of the Red Sox hit a slow roller that found a hold through short and second base then scored on a error to the catcher, three more Red Sox batters scored in this inning when David McLeod struck out then beat catcher Chuck McDonald to first after he dropped the ball then Wes Cluney reached first base on a error to the first-baseman, Morris Watson also struck out and reached first base when the catcher missed the ball, all three scored later on wild throws. One more Red Sox batter scored again in the top of the sixth on a wild throw to put the Red Sox ahead by the score of 5-4.

Hitters for the Dodgers were: Ralph Alex with a triple in the first, and a double in the fourth, Donald Bona with a triple in the first, Mel Smith hit a line drive for a double in the fourth along with Chuck MacDonald who hit a double in the fourth. All Dodgers runs were scored in the first inning.

PIRATES-10 YARD-B'S- 9

JULY 2th, Lots of Runs, Hits and Errors was this game between the Pirates and the Yardbirds which the Pirates were the winners by a close 10-9 score.

There were a total of 19 runs, 21 hits and 11 errors in this game. Ted Carroll started on the mound for the Pirates but, left in favor of "Boots" Boutillier in the middle of the second inning after he was tagged for 3 runs, Carroll stayed in the game at short-stop and had a big day at the plate with 3 hits, one of which was a grand slam which he hit on the Officer's mess roof.

Bo Bo Silliker also of the Pirates had 3 hits in 3 trys at the plate. A LeBlanc of the Yardbirds had a two run homer in the third inning (this homer was hit on the handball court in left field) to help his team score two of the five runs in this inning. The Pirates committed 3 big errors in this inning also.

The Yardbirds were leading 9-6 in the bottom of the fourth when Carroll's grand slam came about to put his team ahead for the first time in the game from then on Pirates pitcher "Boots" Boutillier turned it on and closed the door on anymore runs.

"PIRATES"

RUNS	HITS	ERRORS
10	10	4

"YARDBIRDS"

RUNS	HITS	ERRORS
9	11	7

ALL-STARS 9 DARTMOUTH 0

The first game this season between the Dorchester All-Stars and the Beacon Pontiacs, a team from the Metro C League in Dartmouth N.S., took place on Sunday July 2nd with the All-Stars coming out on top by a 9-0 score.

The All-Stars are very strong on pitching this year with Ralph Alex leading the way and some strong hitters backing him up. The All-Stars didn't waste any time getting to the Dartmouth pitcher Charlie Carroll as they got him for four runs, and, he was taking out in the first inning with two outs. Wayne Smith took over and finished the game. Smith was tagged for five runs as the All-Stars took full advantage of errors made by the visiting team. Harold Keddy and Pooch O'Hearn each had two hits and two runs batted in for the All-Stars.

When the Dartmouth team came to play the All-Stars they came to play the whole team but, soon found out that Ralph Alex, star pitcher for the All-Stars was in full control of the game from start to finish. Only one Dartmouth player reached first base. Twice he struck out the side in order, once in the third and again in the fifth ending up with a total of ten strike outs. The Beacon Pontiac team could only muster one hit which came in the top of the sixth with one out, MacIntosh a pinch hitter drove a clean single to center field but was left stranded on the base as catcher P.O'Hearn of the All-Stars came up with a head's up double play to end the game.

There was quite a discussion over this play but it was finally ruled a double play. This game was enjoyed very much and had the fans interest at all times.

The second game between the Dartmouth team and All-Stars was 11-9 for the All-Stars after $3\frac{1}{2}$ innings when time ran out on everyone. The Dartmouth team took their revenge on the All-Stars pitcher Herbie Isnor and with the help of some errors pushed across five runs in the first inning, and, four more in the second. The All Stars came back to score one run in the first inning and, three in the second on Roger Gallant's three run homer which he hit on the Officers mess roof. Herb Isnor

retired from the game in favor of pitcher Ralph Alex and from then on the All-Stars seemed to get a big lift with Ralph back on and showed it by scoring seven runs in the top of the forth inning to take the lead by the score of 11-9 at this point, time just plain ran out on everyone and the game had to be called. Its to bad that this game could not have been finish as the Dartmouth team were coming on like gangbusters and it would have been a close game at the end.

We thank the Dartmouth Beacon Pontiac team for taking the time to come all the way from Dartmouth N.S. to give us a very enjoyable two games of ball. We hope that they will return in the near future, and as the team coach said "The next time we come we will bring a much stronger club".

The umpires for the games were as follows: Jackie McNeil, Ernie Wells, Fernand Couture, Jerry Howie, Sandy Kaye, Henry Jackson and Wilfred Whyte.

Dorchester All-Stars	Dartmouth B&P
Owen Rafuse(Manager)	Bill Carroll(C)
Bernie McNeil(Captain)	C. Carroll
Ralph Alex	Smith
Pooch O'Hearn	Dauphine
Doug Rafuse	Duggan
Bill McFarland	Graham
Roger Gallant	Lahey
Marty Martell	Summers
Mike Houlahan	MacIntosh
Harold Keddy	King
Ted Carroll	Smith
A. LeBlanc	Clapp
Danny Allen	Wardell
Aubry Blades	
Morris Watson	
Herb Isnor	
Pat Kiley	
Johnson	

Dorchester All-Stars			Dartmouth B&P		
Runs	Hits	Errors	Runs	Hits	Errors
9	7	0	0	1	5

OLD DOME SOFTBALL LEAGUE TEAMS

RED SOX
 WATSO(MANAGER
 MARTELL(CAPT)
 KEDDY
 ISNOR
 ALLEN
 HAMILTON
 CLUNEY
 SHEA
 COOKE
 WATSON
 MCLEOD
 COLOHAN

CARDINALS
 HUTCHINS(MANAGER)
 RAFUSE (CAPT)
 DAWSON
 MACFARLAND
 DUPLISSIS
 O'BRIAN
 WILLIAMS
 GINNISH
 PINEAU
 RYAN
 SULLIVAN
 MURPHY
 DOUCETTE
 FRALIC
 PECKHAM

DODGERS
 ALEX(MANAGER)
 KERVIN(CAPT)
 SMITH
 HOULAHAN
 DEMPSEY
 MACDONALD
 CAREW
 PHILLIPS
 CURTIS
 O'HEARN
 SAMPSON
 BONA

NEW WING SOFTBALL LEAGUE TEAMS

HELL'S ANGLES
 (MANAGER) STEVENS
 (CAPT) MACNEIL
 KILEY
 MULLY
 MCDUGALL
 HUNTER
 BLADES
 WILLIAMS
 DAMON
 HAYTER
 PERCY
 BOUTLIER
 FLEMMING
 MACKENZIE

PIRATES
 MOSHER (MANAGER)
 CARROLL (CAPT)
 LEBLANC
 OULETTE
 SILLIKER
 ANDERSON
 JOHNSON
 BOUTLIER
 MILLS
 GILLIS
 GUINTA
 WOODHOUSE
 SIMMS
 LENICH

YARD BIRDS
 LEBLANC (MANAGER)
 LINDSAY (CAPT)
 YOUNG L.
 BARLEY
 FLEMMING
 BOWER
 CHRYSLER
 SANFORD
 BROWN
 WITHIER
 YOUNG M.
 SACCARY
 GIONET
 DUBEY

LEAGUE OFFICIALS

UMPIRES
 FERNAND COUTURE CHIEF
 JACKIE McNEIL
 SANDY KAYE
 STAN McKENZIE
 ALBERT MELANSON
 DONNIE AMBROSE
 ELDON PAINTER
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 HENRY JACKSON
 WILFRED WHYTE
 ERNIE WELLS
 DAVID CROSS

SOFTBALL COMMISSIONER
 DAVID PACE

OLD DOME SCOREKEEPER CARDS
 JIMMY ROY

NEW WING SCOREKEEPER
 IRVIN KAMSVAG

SCOREBOARDS KEEPERS
 MORRIS SUPPLE
 BILLY WALSH

OLD DOME LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	PTS.
RED SOX	4	2	2	4
OLD DOME SCOREKEEPER CARDS	4	2	2	4
DODGERS	4	2	2	4

NEW WING LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	PTS.
PIRATES	5	3	2	6
HELL'S A	4	3	1	6
YARD B.	5	1	4	2

(UP TO JULY 3rd, 1967)

OLD DOME

Lifters' Corner

TOP TEN BATTERS

20 OR MORE TIMES AT BAT

NAME	AB	RUNS	HITS	RBI	AVG
HOULAHAN (D)	23	8	9	4	.391
SMITH (D)	27	7	10	9	.373
MARTELL (RS)	22	5	8	6	.363
RAFUSE (C)	25	3	9	4	.360
ALEX (D)	25	3	7	5	.260
WATSON (RS)	25	2	6	5	.240
KEDDY (RS)	25	3	5	3	.200
WATSO (RS)	24	3	4	0	.166
SHEA (RS)	28	3	4	0	.148

NEW WING

TOP TEN BATTERS

20 OR MORE TIMES AT BAT

NAME	GP	AB	HITS	RBI	AVG
McNEIL(HA)	6	22	13	7	.581
CARROL(P)	7	21	10	10	.476
LeBLANC(YB)	7	24	11	4	.457
HUNTER(HA)	6	22	10	6	.454
BOUHLIER(P)	7	31	13	10	.419
FILMING(YB)	7	26	10	2	.384
KILLEY(HA)	7	28	10	5	.357
SANFORD(YB)	7	20	7	6	.350
QUIETTE(P)	7	26	9	6	.346
STILLIKER(P)	7	22	7	2	.319

MOST HOME RUNS OLD DOME J.O'BRIAN 2

MOST HOME RUNS NEW WING G.BOUTLIER..... 2



TOP TEN LIFTERS

NAME	B.WEIGHT	PRESS.	SNATCH	C&J	TOTAL
YEATES	175	230	195	265	690
WHITENECK	175	225	190	270	685
COMEAU	121½	185	155	215	555*
MacDONALD	149	180	170	230	580
DAVIS	155	170	160	220	550
DAIGLE	144	180	150	210	540
FLYNN	169	180	150	210	540
ROY R	150	160	130	190	480
ROY J	124	130	120	150	400
REID	115	120	105	140	365

* Timmy Comeau who last year during a cor test with a group of weightlifter from the out-side broke for New Brunswick record in his weight class but, his lifts were not official because the Inmate team is not listed with the New Brunswick Amateur Athletic Association. A letter was sent to the Association but, so far have not received any reply.

RALPH ALEX TRANSFERRED

Dodgers Manager Ralph Alex has been informed that he has been transferred to the Dorchester Farm Annex in the very near future.

Ralph, who has everything on the ball except the kitchen sink thrilled the fans everytime he stepped on the mound to pitch.

Ralph will be a big lost to this league but, will be a very big gain to the Dorchester Farm Annex who has a team entered into the Saskville Fastball League.

Jimmy Kervin who has been Ralph's Captain since the start of the season will take over as manager of the Dodgers.





Bill MacFarland takes a swing at the ball (and misses) during a New Wing Softball League game.



Inmate all-star team who play out-side Competition only: Standing left to right: Pat Kiley, Johnson, Mike Houlahan, A. LeBlanc Aubry Blades, Ralph Alex, Danny Allen, "Tom" Keddy, Ted Carroll, Bernie McNeil (Captain) Owen Rafuse (Manager), Front Row: Morris Watson, Roger Gallant, Bill MasFarland, Doug Rafuse and Marty Martell.

SOFTBALL

NEWS IN

PICTURES

BELOW: Dartmouth "Beacon Pontiac" team who played the Dorchester All-Stars in their first game this year. Standing left to right: King, Graham, King, Lahey, Duggan, MacIntosh, Front Row: Smith, Carroll (Coach), Carroll, Summers, Dauphine, Clapp, Wardell.



BELOW: Softball Action during New Wing softball game.





Clorice Brun one of the more outstanding Body Builders in the Institution flexing a few muscles for the boys.



Roy Whitenect outstanding lifter practicing the very hard squat style "Snatch"

LIFTERS PAGE

BELOW: Standing, left to right---Dave Dearman George Yeates, Frank Banfield, Clorice Brun, Jim Mockler. FRONT ROW: Buckey Barrett, Art Harrie Ringo Bourgue and Roy Whitenect.



Inmate Weightlifting Instructor George Yeates Demonstrating the "Dead Lift"



THROUGH THE

SPORTSCOPE

Activities during the past month or so has softball taking over all the action as both leagues battle for first place and while doing so providing some very good ball games...The New wing production some very high scoring games due to the lack of pitchers...while the strong hitters are having a field day...When did anyone ever see old Boots Boutlier go six for six two games in a row...This guy has a hard time pushing a broom around the gym Even Young? Bernie McNeil is out there showing his old style of years back...As a matter of fact he's even better now since they are allowed to wear gloves on first base...The Old Dome softball league has been doing quite well since the season started but, are starting to slip under with so many shifts from one dome to another, and, with transfers to camps out side the walls... Commissioner Dave Pace still in there digging trying to straighten out. Pitching in the Old Dome has been the best we had in years with Ralph Alex leading the way...This fellow is without a doubt one of the best "Whip" pitchers ever to play in Dorchester Did anyone see Harold Keddy playing center field he's a "Cool Cat" hey!... One thing Paul Watson got going for him when he catches, he don't have to bend down...If he got down on his knees the pitcher would have to start bowling..."Farouk" Couture says he could beat Big Mike Houlahan at chess anytime if only he could keep him from talking for one half hour...Sandy Kaye playing Badminton and mumbling something about the Davis Cup team... I think that's tennis Sandy...Umpiring in this writer's mind is the toughest job in sports and above all in jail, it is a job that carries not very much praise but, plenty of abuse and insults and, is a job that must be done or all sports would be a farce...The umpires we have this year are a good bunch so lets give them our support and respect which they deserve, and sports in general will be a benefactor.... The main attraction on the sport scene this month was that

great Handball contest between Jim "Tug" Wilson and George Yeates...Boy you should have seen these two middle age men running around that court..The big thing is the game is not over yet, they both ran out of wind. It was a good game for the whole ten minutes, they also made their own rules, to the first guy to reach three points he was allowed to sit down for twenty minutes while the other guy fanned him ... In the weightlifting area Roy Whitenect is fast adding the pounds to his total while "Big" George Yeates can be seen swinging on the other end Another outstanding lifter to watch is little Timmie Comeau, Tim who works hard at the weights is showing some outstanding results, and still going strong Ok Jimmy MacCarty and Johnny Graham, you two guys are without a doubt the best whist team in the joint, now will you two TALK to me again....Joey Murphy not in the joint one week and, playing right field for the Cardinals like an old pro... Keep that up Joe and you'll be a Red Sox for sure...."Big" Dave Pace really got the softball League in his back pocket, before anyone can sit down at the meeting the National Anthem must be sung...Donnie Ambrose just can't understand why he can't beat the Editor at Handball, Ping pong, Horseshoes, ect, ect, ect. He just can't keep up with the young fellows... Rick R. tells us that Jake Chaisson was seen talking to two eggs in the snow up in Blue Mountain Is that right George Jackie McNeil and Al McLean punching the heavy bag and mumbling what is going to happen to Cassius Clay if they see him...THAT'S IT And if you find any mistakes in this Column then don't blame us someone stole our Webster's Dictionary from the office.....

You, sir, have all the qualifications of becoming a complete stranger.

INMATE SPORTS AND RECREATION AND ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

FIELD DAY 1967 ENTRY FORM

MORNING EVENTS

TRACK & FIELD

____ 50 Yard Dash Ist & 2nd Prizes & 3rd.
 ____ 220 Yard Dash Ist & 2nd Prizes & 3rd.
 ____ 880 Relay (Four Men) 4 - Ist Prizes
 ____ Broad Jump Ist & 2nd Prizes & 3rd.
 ____ High Jumps Ist & 2nd Prizes & 3rd.

NOVELTY EVENTS

____ Blind Fold Race Ist, 2nd & 3rd Prizes
 ____ Three Legged Race Ist, 2nd & 3rd Prizes (Two Men)
 ____ Egg & Spoon Race Ist, 2nd & 3rd Prizes (Old Men)
 ____ Tug of War Eliminations Ist, 2nd & 3rd Prizes
 ____ 50 Yard Sack Race Ist, 2nd & 3rd Prizes
 ____ Greasy Pole Special Prizes

AFTERNOON EVENTS

TRACK & FIELD

____ 100 Yard Dash Ist, 2nd & 3rd Prizes
 ____ 440 Yard Dash Ist, 2nd, & 3rd Prizes
 ____ Shot Put Ist, 2nd, & 3rd Prizes
 ____ 100 Yard Hurdles Ist, 2nd & 3rd Prizes
 ____ Mile Race Ist, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Prizes

NOVELTY EVENTS

____ Sack Race (Over 40) I, 2, 3 Prizes
 ____ Pillow Fight (Two Men) I, 2, 3 Prizes
 ____ Pie eating Contest I, 2, 3 Prizes
 ____ Distance Ball Throw I, 2, 3 Prizes
 ____ Pillow Fight Over Tank I, 2, 3 Prizes

SCORING SYSTEM

TRACK & FIELD

Ist Place 5 Points
 2nd Place 3 Points
 3rd Place 2 Points

NOVELTY EVENTS

Ist Place 5 Points
 2nd Place 3 Points
 3rd Place 2 Points

NOTE: All queries must be taken to the Field Marshall. There will be no changes made on submitted applications.

No man will be permitted to enter more than three (3) Track and Field Events and four (4) Novelty Events.

All applications must be submitted not later than Wednesday, the 26th of July, 1967.

In the event of a tie for Athlete of the Day, the winner will be decided by a special 50 yard dash.

Post entries will not be accepted.

The Judges decision will be final in all events.

MOVIES

DATE	MOVIE:	STARRING:
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AUGUST 7	GREAT SPY MISSION	SOPHIA LOREN-JOHN MILLS
AUGUST 12	HARUM SCARUM	ELVIS PRESLEY
AUGUST 19	DIME WITH A HALO	BARBRA LUNA-ROGER MOBLEY
AUGUST 26	THE CINCINNATI KID	STEVE McQUEEN-ANN MARGARET
SEPT. 2	IMITATION GENERAL	GLENN FORD
SEPT. 4	VIVA LES VEGAS	ELVIS PRESLEY
SEPT. 9	THE YOUNG AND THE BRAVE	RORY CALHOUN
SEPT. 16	THE HAUNTING	JULIE HARRIS
SEPT. 23	WHEN THE BOYS MEET THE GIRLS	CONNIE FRANCIS
SEPT. 30	COLOSSUS OF RHODES	RORY CALHOUN
OCT. 7	EXECUTIVE SUITE	WILLIAM HOLDEN
OCT. 9	IT HAPPEN AT THE WORLD FAIR	ELVIS PRESLEY

POEMS

THE STILE

Within my book of memories
One I treasure most of all,
Is the Springtimes gentle beauty,
And the splendor of the Fall.
And in those lovely seasons
I would reminisce awhile,
In the early of the evening
Beside the Old Ridge Stile.

In college days I oft would stray
To study for awhile
And watch the valley splendor
While leaning on the Stile
I'd see the valley river twine
And farms spread out a mile
And wondered of the number
That before me knew the Stile.

Acadia's proud tower,
Was plainly in full view
And Gaspereau's still valley
They cast a spell on you.
You wonder as you stand beside,
The Stile upon the hill
And think of all that come before,
And the ones to come here still.

For at the stile on Wolfville Ridge
In the winter, Spring and Fall,
So many loves that grew and wanned
With a far and distant call.
I wonder where they are today
Do they think back with a smile?
Of their student days at Acadia
And of the hilltop stile.

....Ralph Coulson.

THE ANGEL AND THE BABY

The little girl was crying,
As she knelt beside her bed.
Then she softly bent and whispered
That she wished that she were dead.

An Angel's heart was broken,
When she heard the little cry
Then the little girl asked her
Why did Mom and Daddy die?.

The Angel's voice was music,
As she sent the answer down
To the little girl knelt there
With a halo for a crown.

Your Mom and Daddy's home now,
'Round the golden throne above
Then the angel whispered softly
~~Your Mother should lay low.~~

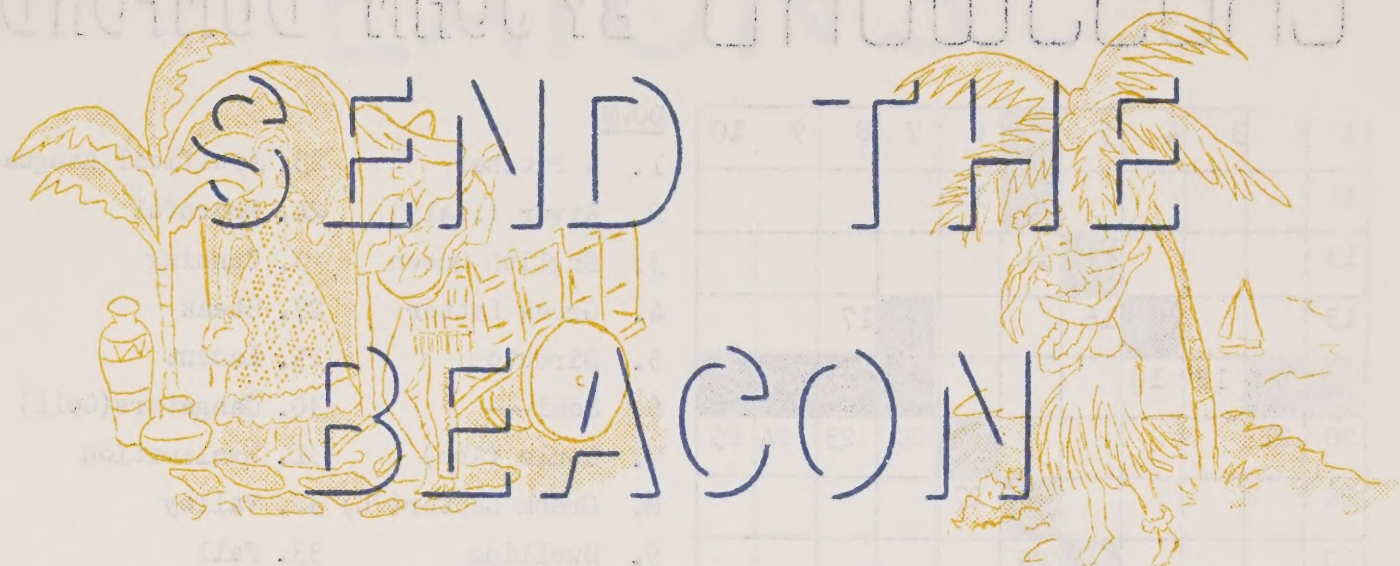
The little girl smiled now,
and the Angel's eyes did cry
'Cause her Mother was the angel
Looking down from in the sky.

Now the little girl tired,
As she made her last request,
Then the Angel sweetly kissed her
As she laid her down to rest.

...Tommy Damon

Two little city mice found some swiss
cheese;
Said one mouse politely, "take which
you please."
The other replied, "the whole piece
was my goal."
So the first mouse obliged and left
him the hole.

....Country Jane.



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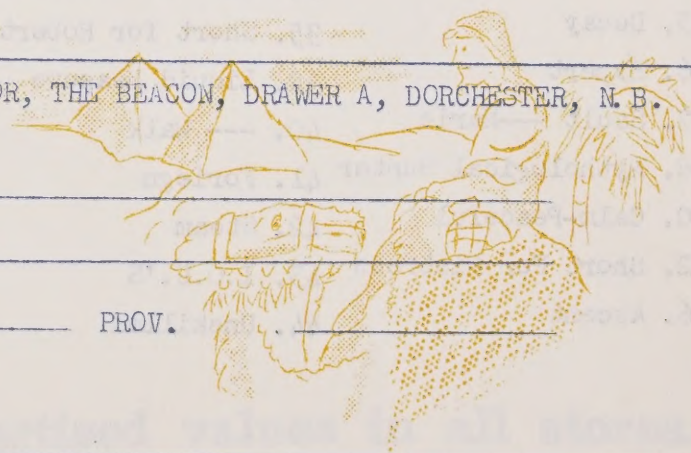
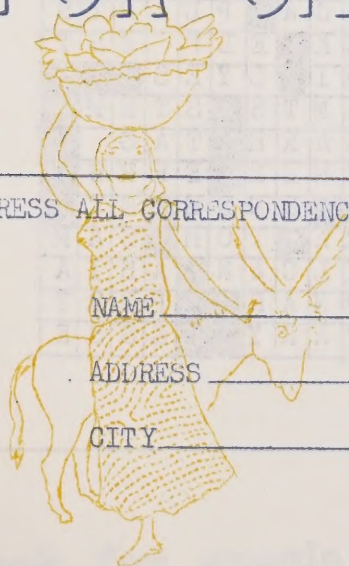
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BY JOHN DUNFORD

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| 6. Semi--- | 30. Gangsters(Coll) |
| 7. Roule (Abb) | 31. Exclamation |
| 8. Greek Letter(PL) | 32. Valley |
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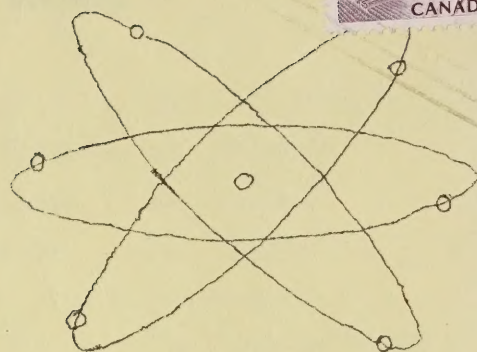
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